THE-NEW YORK SUN.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1862. by Telegraph, Express, Mails, &c., &c., see firs ADVERTISEMENTS must be handed in before nine o'clock in the evening, in order to secur-proper classification and arrangement.

The Grentest Event of the Day.

The passage by the Senate, of the House bill, for the prohibition of slavery in the Terriories, which the Congressional report today presents to our readers, coming quietly and with an entire absence of excitement, may pass unbeeded in the wild conflict of our civil war. Yet it is one of those great events which is big with future results, and will continue to operate long after the present strife shall have ceased, and its fierce passions shall have been buried b

The President will doubtless affix his signature to the bill, and thus constitute it an epoch in our national history, the most signal of the present or any other century. It has indeed been a foregone conclusion. Years ago it was apparent to the more sagacious observers of history that the American people would not any longer permit the extension of slave territory. All our political affairs insensibly turned en this issue. If it has resulted in blood the fault lies with these who undertook to of the Rocky Mountains, planted Oregon, dug rold in California, and poured into Kansas and Nebraska. These giriled the slave power, the irresistable progress of truth and liberty is

THE publication elsewhere of Judge Rost's intercepted letter to Mr. HUNTER, the gentlehis interview with Mr. Contantes, the ince is highly important, as utter collapse of all robel

or of the Confederacy building up a great dave wer, in con mon with Spain, on the American ent by our virtuous slave-bating-seccession loving English consins, who have been humbinged by Mason and Yancer into an idea that gradual emancipation project would be the eir choice of believing Rost or Mason, and are

the injustice done to our volunteer soldiers and seamen, by withholding the \$100 bounty from those who may be discharged before the expiration of the term of their enlistment. As the law at present stands, in case a soldier who has enlisted for "two years" should become disabled before the expiration of that term, he is not entitled to the bounty, even though he shall have served twenty-three months of his time. This is a manifest injustice, and operates as a premium on cowardice. It is not so in foreign armies. In the English service, the moment a recruit is enlisted he becomes entitled to a pension and discharge for disability incurred in the service. If there are any good reasons why our citizen solilears should not be entitled to similar benefits, we should like to hear them. In the meantime, the law should be so amended as to entitle disabled volunteers to a pro rate share of the bounty, and we hope Congress will not adjourn without performing this simple act of justice to cur soldiers.

The New Directory.

The New Directory is the current year, is out with its usual promptitude and in usual good mechanical style, from the publishing establishment of John F. Thow, 50 Greene street.

The preface gratifyingly alludes to the undiminished prosperity of our great commercial Emporium, in stating that notwithstanding the great trawbacks of the war, and of the absence in case of thousands of our residents, the case of the surface of the subsence in the case of the

153,186, as against 152,825 for the year which

as passed. The number of men employed in collecting the names for the Directory is 150. Of their aptitude and experience for the task the volume gives conclusive proof; for in no city of the verld is a volume of this extent published with the same dispatch, so generally free from errors.
As a matter of curiosity the M's give the largest number, and the X's the least number of letters in the Directory.

The New York City Press. The capture of Memphis and the reopening of the Mississippi to commerce is thus commerced

on by the papers: The World,—The reopening of the Missasippi broughout its entire length is, as yet, theoreatest court of the war. It sets the scal of success on the whole combined operations in the military depart-aent of the West, and restores to its legitimate use he roost important channel of internal compares

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The Polluma.—Next to New Orlans, Meraphis was the most important point, as applace of defense, on the whole Message). With is all the river is opened its whole length, and we shall, no doubt, see there that the two through fests, under Parraget and Davis, have joined that forces. Peaceful commerce then will seen for a said may and down the great channel of Western trade. With the file of this last stronghold week of a said of this last stronghold week of a said of the last stronghold week of a said of the last stronghold policy force is, by this last event, released to follow him.

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The new and closed stream Mars P well, which has been placed at a transfer Mars P well in the problem of a railroad train, if four hours. The Mary Powell is an unusually fine boat, make a upusual speci, and is under the command of Capitala A. L. Average and the confort and convenience of his passengers. The fact that his boat is large, well provided and arranged no less confortably than degantly, enables him to gratify his desire to make the Mary Powell is not provided and arranged no less confortably than degantly, enables him to gratify his desire to make the Mary Powell the most popular and convenient as it is decided to use the problem of the provided and arranged no less confortably than degantly, enables him to gratify his defined by one of the handsomest and fastest boats on the river.

Justice to Disabled Volunteers.

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The trip to Washington was made without mishap, and the Marshal, his assistant and Gol. Gross grow that I have succeeded in engaging the steam-drove up to the Secretary's office. They alighted and entered. The Marshal anked for Mr. Staaton, and was shown into his room. Hand-shaking all around until Gol. Gross was reached.

"Mr. Secretary," said the Marshal, "this is Gol. Cross, whom you have sent for."

"Glad to see Gol. Gross—how do you do, sir ?"
said the Afable Secretary, slaking Gol. Gross's Best of accourtements.

"Thave the satisfaction of being able to inform you have succeeded in engaging the steam-ship Melita for the work, and that she leaves Liv-arppoil today for Hamburg. From Hamburg also will proceed to London, and there take on board the following articles:

Rifes, about.

Barrels of powder.

2.000

Barrels of powder.

2.000

Sets of accourtements.

5.000

Kaspacks.

Gavairy swords.

5.000

Cavairy swords.

"This," said the Marshal, "is Gol. Cross, whom brought down by your orders from the Eastern mitentiary at Philadelphia.
"Sir!" exclaimed the secretary, In utter sur-

Secretary Stanton looked puzzled, and rubbed his temples.

"The authority by which I have acted," said the Marshal, "is this," placing in Secretary Stanton's hand the letter from Mr. Watson, bearing his own frank.

Mr. Stanton took the envelope with a bewildered air. It was a genuine War Department envelope. The frank was identical with his own. The enclosure was an order, written upon the paper used in the War Othee, with the imprint of the Department, in the manifest handwriting of Mr. Watson, Assistant Secretary, to the purport as above narrated.

The Secretary declared his entire ignorance of the matter, and touched his bell. A messenger responded. The messenger was sent for Mr. Watson, Mr. Watson entered. Secretary Stanton handed Mr. Watson opened the letter, looked at it, and was autouried. "This is my writing," said he at first, "when did I write it? What does it mean," If a read the signature, which he scanned closely, all doubts were now removed. The creasing of the "t" betrayed the fraud. "This is not my writing," said Mr. Watson or I have ever seen."

"You are sure?" said the Secretary.

"Can it be possible?" echood the astonlahed Marshal.

"It is—a forgery—pure and simple,"

the State Department at Washington. They will be found of interest:

Commission of the Confederate States of America, Madrid, March 21, 1862.

Hon, R. M. T. Hustier, &c., &c.;

Sui: I have the honor to inform you that I arrive all in Madrid, accompanied by Mr. France, as thoreward our reverses was being received. Afterwarding some time in expectation of learning its real nature and extent through Southern papers, I applied for any obsident an interview with Mr. Calme

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The following is from Capt. Huse, an agent of the Rebei War Department, and intended for the Rebei Secrétary of War, but which, instead,

the Rebel Secretary of War, but which, instead, was received by Secretary Stanton, of the U. S. War Department:

LIVERPOOL, April 1, 1862.

To Major J. Gorgas, C. S. Artillery, War Department:
I have had great difficulties to contend with in shipping the field artillery which, as I have previously informed you, I should soon send from the standarg.

Measure France, Thermolymes Co. of this city.

dealy informed you, I should soon send from danburg.

Mesers, Fracers, Therenorme & Co., of this city, planed at my disposal as fine ship—the Bahama—which I sulphosed would take all the batteries. It is found to however, that the cargo is so difficult to stow that out six or seven batteries can be taken on board the Bahama. I went to Hamburg to superintend in person the shipmen.

Just after my serival in England, I received a telegram from Harburgh, informing me that one of the lighters from which the Bahama was receiving her cargo had been run into by a British seamer under charge of a Hamburg pilot, and sunk, with eight places and carriages, acc, on board. There are reasons for thinking that the pilot was brited to commit the act, and the inhabitants being unanimously opposed to the confederacy, it is probable it will be impossible for me to re-

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for two dollars, and all other goods equally low, at BARTLETT'S Cheap Boot and Shoe Store, No. 372 Grand street, corner Norfolk.

Programme of Arrangements for Funeral disciplinated Colonels J. LAFAYETTE RIKER and JAMES MILLER.

The Committee on National Affairs of the Common Council of the city of New York, having in charge the funeral obsequies of the late.

Col. J. LAFAYETTE RIKER, 62d Regt. N. Y. S. V., Anderson Zonaves, and Col. JAMES MILLER, Sist Penn. Vols., have decided upon the following as the programme for the funeral ceremonies, which will take place on Tuesday, June 19, 1482, from the Governor's Room, City Hall, at 2 celock P. M.

nesday, June 10, 1892, from the Governor's Room, live Hall, at 2 c'clock P. M.

The remains of the deceased soldiers will be decessed in Greenwood Cometery, and the route to etaken will be as follows:

The procession will form in front of the City Hall, assing through the west gate of the Park into Justiana st, up Chalana st, and the Bovery to lond st, through Bond st, to Broadway, and gooder:

the procession will be sent force, in the following order:

ing order:
Troop of Horse—Capt. Otto.
Troop of Laucers—Capt. Reill Beventh Regiment, Reserve Guard, as Guard

Honor.

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Containing the bely of J. Lafegette R ker.
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First Fire Zouaves—The Members of Co. K. Mu Regiment N. Y. V., will be at the Battery this day, Tuesday, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for payment, By order of C. H. REYNOLDS, Lieut, Com. Co. K. Notice.—Members of Templar Lodge 203, P. and A. M., and members of the fraternity, are requested to meet at the Lodge Room, Knick-erbocker Hall, Elghth ave and 23d st, on Wednes-day, at 1 o'clock precisely, to pay the last tribute of respect to their deceased Brother, MATTHEW JOHNSON, By order, W. P. BYRNE, W. M. J. BROWN, See'y. 224

DEATHS.

CLAPP-On Monday afternoon, Abel S. Clapp-CLATT—On monay in the 76th year of his son.

The friends of the family, and those of his sons Benjamin, Henry B. and Abel S, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday after neon, 11th inst, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence 232 Madison et, without further invitation. 254

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oth inst, "MecAFFERY—On Sunday, June 8th, Francis, the youngest son of Patrick and Lettila McCaffery, aged 1 year, 3 months and 15 days.

His friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, this (Puesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, Spencer st, bet. Park and Flushing aves, East Brooklyn.

O'MARA—On Menday, June 9th, Patrick O'Mara, in the 55th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, 19th inst, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, 26 Little 12th st, without further notice.

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NOTICE TO RETURNED VOLUNIEER
Prisoners—All persons belonging to any of the
volunteer regiments of the United States Army, who
have been exchanged or released, are requested to
report themselves (with descriptive lists), without
delay, at Fort Columbus, Governor's Island, where
they will be mustered for p.y., &c.
All prisoners belonging to any regiments of the
regular army will report to the officer in command
at Fort Hamilton, Long Island, By criter of
Gen. Hanvey Brown,
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a perfectly safe satier; can be seen at the foot of 42d at 8t. North River. Apply to W. B. FIELEMAN, cor of 9th ave and 24th st.

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